

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR—NO. 3853

BENNINGTON, VT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT

If You Have a Trouble Brag About It Enough and It May Get Popular. That Is the Way California Got Over the Disgrace of Raising Prunes

PIANO INSTRUCTION

I am prepared to take pupils on the piano, either beginners or advanced.
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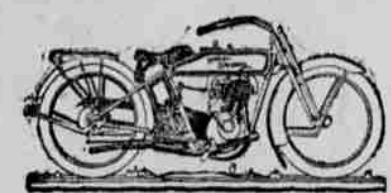
FLOWER GUIDES!

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CARS
Full line of highest grade supply and tires.
Main Street and North Street.



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Fully Equipped Used
Harley Davidson with or
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Inquire—
Bennington Motorcycle Co.
442 Main Street
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WET WASH 50c

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Eye and Ear Surgeon to the City Hospital,
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For Sale at Reasonable Prices

Five of the best makers—Babcock,
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kind or any style.

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Manicuring, Facial Massage
Shampooing, Switches for sale.
Miss Nellie Bacon
15 Main St., Tel. 43-w Bennington

Monumental Work

I have received direct from the
manufacturers and all ready to be
lettered. One 4 ton and 2 smaller gran-
ite monuments, also granite and
marble grave markers and corner
posts. Will put inscriptions on work
you may have already erected in the
cemetery, call and see work. Also
for sale 6 grave lot in the Center
cemetery. Address Lock Box 424,
Phone No. 255.

E. E. Estabrook

Manufacturer's Agent
Shop on Grandview St.
Corner of South

Estates of James Lowrie Sutton and

Mabel Florence Sutton, Minors.

STATE OF VERMONT.

In District of Bennington, ss. I the Probate
Court for the District aforesaid:

To all persons interested in the estate of
James Lowrie Sutton and Mabel Florence
Sutton of Bennington in said District:

WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the 25th
day of August next for examining and allow-
ing the account of W. H. Shelton, guardian of
said minors, and orders that public notice
thereof be given to all persons interested in
said estate; by publishing this order three
times successively previous to the day aforesaid,
in the Bennington Evening Banner, a news-
paper published at Bennington in said district.

THEREFORE, you are hereby ordered to ap-
pear at the Probate Office in Bennington in
said district, on the day assigned, then and
there to contest the allowance of said account
if you see cause.

Given under my hand, this 2nd day of Aug-
ust, 1916.

AMY H. BARBOUR, Register.

ALLIED CRUISERS

FAILED TO SIGHT

DEUTSCHLAND

Submarine Apparently Peached
Open Sea Without Being Observed

WARSHIPS CONTINUE PATROL

No Indications That Their Command-
ers Were Aware Submersible
Passed Out Wednesday Night

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 4.—The allied
cruisers patrolling the entrance to
Hampton Roads to prevent the de-
parture of the German submarine
merchantman Deutschland still were
in position within sight of shore dur-
ing yesterday and there was nothing
to indicate they were aware of the
passage of the Deutschland out
through the Capes Wednesday night.
Marine men here believed the sub-
mersible had entirely eluded the war
vessels and was safely on her way
across the Atlantic on her return voy-
age to Germany.

Capt. Hinch of the war-bound Ger-
man liner Neckar, who, on board the
tug Thomas F. Timmins, directed the
departure of the Deutschland, said
yesterday that the underwater freight-
er passed unobserved within 100 yards
of a United States destroyer on neu-
trality duty about a mile off the
Capes. He also disclosed that the
submarine submerged twice on her
way down the bay to test her engines.

Capt. Hinch said it would be un-
wise for him to disclose whether the
vessel went up or down the coast be-
fore striking out to sea, or whether
she steered an easterly course
straight out.

In response to questions regarding
the prospect of the Bremen, sister
ship to the Deutschland, arriving in
American waters, Capt. Hinch said:
"You can depend upon it that if the
Bremen was coming in the near fu-
ture, I would not be returning to
Baltimore and neither would the Tim-
mins." He declined to say when the
Bremen was expected.

"When we came to a stop in the bay
which I shall not disclose because we
shall probably have to use the place
again," Capt. Hinch continued, accord-
ing to a dispatch from Norfolk, "the
pilot aboard the submarine was taken
off to the Timmins. It was then
about 5 o'clock in the morning. The
submarine was submerged, so that her
machinery and pumps could be tested
and the cargo trimmed, should that
be necessary. She went down in a
deep hole in the bay to a depth of 135
feet remaining there for some time.

"When she came to the surface
again Capt. Koehn came up through
the conning tower and said that
everything was working perfectly. We
started off down the bay and when
no traffic was in sight the Deutsch-
land took another dive while running.
She went down until only four inches
of her periscope was showing above
the water. Then I dropped behind to
see at what distance the wake of the
Deutschland or the foam crest of the
periscope could be seen. At 400 yards
with glasses I could not see a thing.

"In the afternoon we started for
the Capes and you know how the bet-
ter part of the trip was made. As
soon as the men on the bridge sighted
the lights of the Timmins they
watched us closely and looked all
around for the submarine which
passed them at a distance of only
100 yards. At the time the submarine
was submerged until her decks were
awash.

"Later, when I reported to the
destroyer that the Deutschland had
cleared the Capes and was on her way
to sea the officers aboard seemed most
surprised. They had not observed her
at all. So you see that the British
and French cruisers off shore hadn't
the slightest chance of finding the
Deutschland."

KILLED DEER OUT OF SEASON

Two Mount Tabor Men Were Fined in

Rutland Court

Rutland, August 2.—Frank How-
ard and Theodore Dumar of Mount Ta-
bor were fined \$100 and costs of \$18
each by City Judge P. G. Swinnerton
Monday for killing deer out of season.
The prosecutions were the result of
work by County Warden F. W. Hay-
ward and State's Attorney C. V. Poulin
of this city. It is understood that the
two respondents did not do the actual
killing, but they were members of a
gang who secured the venison and it
fell to their lot to bear the prosecu-
tion.

Many complaints of illegal deer kill-
ing in this section have reached the
fish and game department. It is said
that the back woodmen have formed
a pool in order to pay the fine of any
of their number caught for taking
deer out of season.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western
Vermont, fair tonight and Saturday.
Not much change in temperature.

MT. ANTHONY GOLF

CLUB WINNER OF

M'CULLOUGH CUP

P. H. Jennings Acquires Gold Medal
for Low Score

MORSE DEFEATED BY GILMER

Rutland Club's Prospective Champion
Eliminated by Bennington
Player.

Rutland, Aug. 4.—It was a busy day
yesterday out at the Rutland County
club with the qualifying round and first
round of match play of the Vermont
State Golf championship in progress.
P. H. Jennings of Mt. Anthony club of
Bennington captured the gold medal
for low score in the qualifying round
with a card of 78.

George E. Morse of Rutland was
tied for second place with W. A. Bar-
ber, Jr., of Ekwanok club Manchester,
at 83. The Gov. McCullough cup,
which is competed for in the qualify-
ing round by teams of four members
from the various clubs, was won by
the Mt. Anthony club with a total of
341, while Ekwanok was 11 strokes be-
hind.

The big surprise of the afternoon
play was the defeat of Rutland's main
hope, George E. Morse, by J. T. Gil-
mer of Bennington. Mr. Morse was a
logical favorite for champion before
play started, but he was a little below
his regular game while Mr. Gilmer was
going steadily.

P. H. Jennings had a hard round af-
ter his success of the morning, but he
was victorious over G. A. McKee of
Montpelier by two up and one to play.

The Gov. McCullough cup was
awarded to the team from the Mount
Anthony Country club in Bennington,
with a total of 341. The four men
who won the cup were P. H. Jennings
with 78, P. B. Jennings, Jr. with 91, C.
L. Holden with 86, and J. T. Gilmer
with 88.

Ekwanok Country club of Manches-
ter, was second with 350. C. S. Clark
with 90, W. A. Barber, Jr. with 83, C.
M. Clark with 92 and A. M. Reed with
87 formed the team.

Rutland was third with 369, George
Morse with 82, George W. Platt with
92, E. M. Pond with 92 and W. H.
Dunn with 95.

Barre was fourth with a total of 385.
J. E. Walsh having 96, L. R. Hutchin-
son 95, J. B. Stewart 95 and W. H.
Johnstone 99.

PICKED BY CARRANZA

Commissioners Named to Treat With

United States

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—It was offi-
cially announced at the foreign office
today that Luis Cabrera, Ygnacio Bo-
nillas, and Alberto Pani had been se-
lected as commissioners to negotiate
with the United States government
regarding questions at issue between
the two countries. The commission
will be headed by Senor Cabrera, and
Juan B. Rago will act as secretary.

Elisao Arrandondo, ambassador
designate at Washington, has been no-
tified of the appointments. It accept-
able to Washington, the delegation
will start for the United States as
soon as possible. Senor Bonillas is
already on his way to New York.

Although the names of the Mexican
commission were announced, the text
of General Carranza's acceptance of
the conference has not yet been made
public here. It is understood that the
Mexican ambassador at Washington
will complete the arrangements for the
conference with reference to time and
place, and it is said that any place is
satisfactory to Mexico.

The departure of Senors Cabrera
and Pani will not be delayed after the
announcement that arrangements have
been completed. Both of them today
declined to discuss the probable pro-
cedure of the conference. No indica-
tion is given as to the reply to the sug-
gestion of the United States as to the
consideration of other questions than
the withdrawal of the troops and a
protocol covering the border, but the
general impression among persons in
close touch with governmental affairs
here is that Mexico will insist that
these questions be settled before the
other issues are discussed.

FILES EXPLOSION REPORT

I. C. C. Man Finds No Scapagoat in

Black Tom Island Disaster

Washington, Aug. 3.—Frank Mc-
Manamy, who investigated for the In-
terstate Commerce Commission the big
explosion at New York last Sunday, re-
turned to Washington today and re-
ported that the fire was burning on
Black Tom Island at least two hours
before the blast occurred, but that he
found no evidence that munitions were
stored on the island more than forty-
eight hours, the maximum time allow-
ed for transshipment at any port. De-
tails of the report were not made pub-
lic. The commission will consider it
tomorrow and decide whether further
action shall be taken.

BULL MOOSE WILL

CONTINUE AS AN

ORGANIZATION

Result of Conference Held at In-
dianapolis Yesterday

TO PUT UP ELECTORAL TICKET

Vacancy Caused by Roosevelt's Refus-
al Not To Be Filled—Parker of
Louisiana Will Lead

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—Plans for the
reorganization and perpetuation of the
Progressive party as a national po-
litical organization were adopted here
today at a conference of Bull Moose
representatives. The conference, after
a heated discussion, decided it would
be impracticable at this late date to
reassemble the Progressive national
convention to fill the vacancy on the
national ticket caused by Theodore
Roosevelt's declination of the nomi-
nation for President. Instead, the or-
ganization will put up an electoral
ticket in every state where there is
the nucleus of an organization left,
bearing the name of John M. Parker
of Louisiana, nominee for vice presi-
dent, in the hope of perhaps electing
enough presidential electors who
might prove the balance of power in
the event of a close contest between
the two parties.

J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey was
chosen treasurer. Matthew Hale of
Massachusetts, vice chairman of the
national committee, will be in active
charge of the campaign.

An executive committee of fifteen
members will be named by Vice Chair-
man Hale to co-operate with the five-
teen members of the national commit-
tee who refused to vote for the en-
dorsement of Charles E. Hughes at
Chicago June 26, in rehabilitating the
party. This committee will meet af-
ter the November elections to formu-
late plans for the perpetuation of the
party. These plans may include
some kind of an amalgamation with
the Prohibition, Socialists and Wo-
man's parties.

Edwin M. Lee of Indiana, A. D.
Norton of Missouri, Bainbridge Colby
of New York, C. F. Hoffman of
Michigan, Harold Molze of Louisiana
and C. W. McClure of Georgia were
named members of the executive com-
mittee. The other members will be
announced by Vice Chairman Hale in
a few weeks.

RUMANIANS FOIL BULGARS

Attempt to Seize Island in Danube

Followed by Hot Fight

London, Aug. 3.—An attempt by
Bulgarian soldiers to seize an island in
the Rumanian waters of the Danube
River close to the town of Giurgiuve
has caused a sensation there, accord-
ing to reports received by Bucharest
newspapers.

Rumanian frontier guards discovered
the Bulgarians and raised an alarm.
After a lively exchange of fire the Bul-
garians fled.

TON OF HONEY A DAY

This is Average Yield of the Crane

Apiaries at Middlebury.

Middlebury, Aug. 3.—Some idea may
be gained of the honey producing pos-
sibilities of Vermont from the fact
that the firm of J. E. Crane & Son of
Middlebury have for some time been
bringing in from its apiaries an aver-
age of a ton of honey a day. Crane
honey is known throughout New En-
gland and far beyond its borders, and
the containers used by this firm carry
the name of Vermont to far distant
points.

J. E. Crane, the senior member of
the firm who is one of the state in-
spectors of apiaries, recently visited
West Rutland and burned up an en-
tire yard of bees, consisting of some
20 hives, belonging to a resident of
that town, disease having gained head
way among the bees.

Playground Notes

All girls and boys are invited to go
on the playground hike Saturday
morning leaving the playground at 9
o'clock returning in plenty of time for
the afternoon's performance of Julius
Caesar. The hike will be to one of
the mountains where we will have a
marshmallow toast and singing
game.

Haseball Saturday afternoon at 2
o'clock on the playground. A good
lively game is assured.

The boys are learning many tricks
on the horizontal bar and some are
tumbling experts.

The new design for the girls band
work has arrived and starting Monday
these may be had.

The girls are enjoying the new
games with Miss Dunham.

The boys say the medicine balls are
getting lighter, because medicine balls
are muscle builders.

Pyramids are going higher every
day and its lots of fun to see them
fall.

STOKHOD VICTORY

WILL DETERMINE

FATE OF KOVEL

Germans Determined to Defer
Stronz Position to the Limit

RUSSIANS LOSE AT BRODY

Germans Claim Attacks in This Sec-
tion Were Checked by Artillery
Fire.

London, Aug. 3.—Desperate fighting
is in progress along the Stokhod Riv-
er, where the Germans have a strong
position and are determined to hold it
to the last possible moment. No de-
cision has been reached and the as-
saults and counter attacks continue
unrelentingly day and night. On the
result of the battle now raging de-
pends the fate of Kovel.

While this is the scene of the great-
est battle on the eastern front, the
Russians are continuing their drive
south of Stanislaw; they are trying to
press further west along the railroad
from Brody to Lemberg, and the Ger-
mans are making a counter thrust far
to the north in the neighborhood of
Smorgon, due east of Vilna.

At Smorgon they resorted to the
use of asphyxiating gas, but the Rus-
sian report asserts they were warned
in good time and inflicted heavy losses
when the German infantry tried to
advance, catching them inside their
own wire entanglements.

In the fighting around Brody, the
Germans assert the Russians were
driven back. Berlin also asserts the
attacks along the Kovel railroad
crumpled up before the German gun-
nery.

AGRICULTURAL CLUBS

Field Agent of Department of Agricul-

ture Finishes Tour of State.

Burlington, August 2.—Milton
Danzinger, field agent boys' and girls'
club work for the United States de-
partment of agriculture co-operating
with E. H. Ingalls, state club leader of
the Vermont college of agriculture,
has finished a two weeks' tour of the
state, inspecting boys' and girls' agri-
cultural clubs.

Mr. Danzinger held 11 club meet-
ings with an attendance of 163 club
members; six field meetings with an
attendance of 72 club members; and
12 conferences with club leaders.
Eighty-seven club members were vis-
ited at their garden and field projects.

The club and field meetings were en-
thusiastically attended. The purpose of
the club meeting is to have the boys
and girls meet in parliamentary ses-
sion and discuss measures that will
benefit their club work. The purpose
of the field meeting is to demonstrate
good principles in agriculture.

There are over 4,000 boys and girls
carrying on some definite club work in
the state of Vermont and over 2,000
are enrolled in clubs. Club work has
grown rapidly in the state of Vermont.
Any boy or girl between the ages of
10 and 18 is admitted to membership
without cost by agreeing to follow all
instructions, attend meetings, to ex-
hibit products at a local or district
fair, to keep an accurate record of
club work, expenses and receipts, and
forwarding a complete crop report at
the close of the season to the state
club leader or the United States de-
partment of agriculture.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League.

St. Louis 3, Boston 2 (10 innings).
Detroit 3, New York 1.

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1.
Washington-Chicago, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Chicago | 58 | 42 | .580 |
| Boston | 56 | 41 | .577 |
| Cleveland | 54 | 44 | .551 |
| New York | 53 | 45 | .541 |
| Detroit | 53 | 45 | .540 |
| Washington | 49 | 47 | .510 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 49 | .505 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 75 | .202 |

National League

Cincinnati 3, Boston 1 (first game).
Boston 5, Cincinnati 3 (second
game).

New York 1, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 2.

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4.

Standing of the Clubs

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Brooklyn | 57 | 34 | .626 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 39 | .571 |
| Boston | 50 | 38 | .568 |
| New York | 47 | 44 | .516 |
| Chicago | 45 | 52 | .464 |
| Pittsburg | 40 | 51 | .440 |
| Cincinnati | 29 | 60 | .329 |

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Young man to work in
kitchen. Must furnish good refer-
ences. Apply Soldiers' home. 531

ROME AND ROMANS

RESURRECTED BY

LOCAL TALENT

Amateur Actors Score Big Success
in Julius Caesar

FIRST PRODUCTION LAST NIGHT

Historic Ability of Participants and
Beauty of Outdoor Theatre Add
to Enjoyment of Audience.

The initial performance of the play,
"Julius Caesar," was given last night
in Clark's Woods.

Despite the early threat of unfriend-
ly weather a large and appreciative
audience gathered in Bennington's
natural theatre and in the twilight
awaited the opening scene. The band
began the overture, the march from
Aida, its majestic strains a fitting
prelude to the lofty scenes of the
ancient world. The lights flashed
on and a laughing, turbulent mob—
the Roman king—burst upon the view
of the audience. Rome was making
holidays. The pampered populace that
had greeted Pompey as a god, that had
dallied with a thousand conquerors,
was rejoicing in the triumphs of yet
another hero—Caesar!

The illusion was complete: "the
grandeur that was Rome" was again
a reality. The laughing crowd, single
minded, bent on pleasure, follows the
lithic, swaying form of a dancer,
played by Miss Jane Burgess. The
wrestlers come forth and the excited
people gathered around them as they
writhe in each other's grasp, Louis
Levin and James Moore played
the wrestlers with professional skill
and with all the spectacular tricks of
the sport. As one falls, the applause
breaks forth, to be stifled in a moment
by the appearance of two senators,
Cassia and Trebonius, played by Dr.
L. H. Ross and Nelson Payne.

The scene transforms. Rome in its
complexity dawns upon us; it is no
longer a happy throng but a sullen,
bitter people who growl and taunt and
ridicule these aristocrats. The first
citizen, a cobbler played by William
Cushman and the second citizen, a
carpenter, played by John Hayes,
standing stalwart above the crowd
hear the bulk of Cassia's rebuke at
their holidaymaking, and meet him in
turn with the rude wit of the people.

In the first words of the first scene
the eternal genius of Shakespeare
makes itself felt, for in less than a
moment he paints Rome with its fac-
tions and fickleness, its classes and its
marrow.

The most prominent characteristic
of the production is its grandeur. The
play has been staged with a ready eye
to all its color and pageantry. During
every moment of the play, the scene is
striking; colors are massed, men and
women are grouped with the sole aim
of making a balanced picture. There
is never an awkward pause; in natural
easy manner, the effect upon the eye
of the spectator is always the thing
sought.

Among the most vivid of the great
scenes of the play is the entrance of
Caesar. At last evening's perform-